carriage in to-day's parade, although they say they were willing to hire one at their own ex

The President ordered the old warrior to be brought up and given a seat near himself.
The old soldier wept.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN.

Depot at 4 This Afternoon.

President Harrison's train of nine cars ha

een side-tracked at the Pennsylvania yard, in

At 4 r. m. to-day it will steam gayly out and

top on its way except to change engines a

the drawing-room with a beautiful fireplace in it.

Dis is de only car in de world with a fireplace in it. "said Steward, Joe, prondly. "Ise gwine to put fresh roses in, and de odder decrations' li remain."

It is a bower of green. The windows are draped with curtains of smilax, there is a frieze of ferns, asparagus green, and palms, and the same rich decorations are bestowed elsewhere.

This is the order of the cars and the train: 1, Premier: 2, America; 3, France; 4, England; 5, Continental; 6, Pelion; 7, Etruria; 8, Alroy, and 'No. 60. "Pessident Harrison's coach.

C. E. Elliot, of Chicago, is the electrician and J. B. Graff the barber of the train. The stationnaster said whatever crew of men were free at the time will run the train.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE FAVORITES.

Our Novel Centennial Edition Captured the

popular approval, and when THE EVENING WORLD came out in its resplendent editions of

red, white and blue it at once became a universal

The refreshing novelty of the idea, coupled

ten cents each.

All night the quotations ruled high, and to day lots of people are looking for yesterday's EVENING WOBLD at any price.

THE ARTISTS CAR WRECKED.

the Goddesses Hurt.

An accident occurred shortly after noon at Fourth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, where

one of the industrial parade floats was wrecked

by coming in contact with an overhanging elec-

The float was known as the "artists' car."

NOBLE WORK BY THE BLUECOATS.

Honor to New York.

ENGLAND'S 2,000 GUINEAS,

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Loxdon, May 1.—The feature of the racing at Newmarket to-day was the stakes for three-year-

olds, known as the 2,000 Guineas, run over the

Rowley Mile. The result was a great surprise.

The Winter favorite, Donovan, owned by the

the Duke of Portland, being beaten by Mr. Donglas Baird's chestnut colt Enthusias, by Sterling, out of Cherry Duckess. Donovan was second, and Mr. Abington's brown colt Pioneer, by Galopin, out of Moorhen, third. The finish was very exciting.

Mr. Parnell Cross-Examined.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, May 1.—In the Special Commission

-day Mr. Parnell resumed the witness-stand

and his examination in chief was completed.

Sir Richard Webster cross-examined the wittness, who denied that the Clan-na-Gael was a murder society, and insisted that the Irish World began to oppose him in May, 1882.

The N. J. A. C.'s Entertainment.

The New Jersey Athletic Club boys are pre

paring an entertainment for May 2 at Bergen Point. Ruby Brooks and Harry Denton, the celebrated banjoists, are among the attractions. There is an abundance of musical taient in the Club ranks, and it will be well represented.

N. J. A. C. vs. Stevens Institute. The New Jersey Athletic Club will play ball with the Stevens Institute team at Bergen Point

WM. B. Sther G DOR.

Sina: I have tried your COMPOUND SARRAPARILLA.
and must say it is the most satisfactory medicine I have
ever taken or known of. It gives PERFECT satisfaction.
Please send me one more bottle C. O. D. and oblige.
Mrs. E. G. BOTE.

THE regular use of MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL turing teething averts the diarrhose. 25 cents.

Wm. B. Bilber & Son,

Always Gives the Same Results.
POUND RIDGE, WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y.

Caught on an Electric Wire and Some

National colors were yesterday both the emblem of patriotic jubilee and the passport to

start on its course to the capital, making no

(Continued from First Page.)

progress of the nation during the first century of its existence.

MEN AT WORK ON THE MOVING PLOATS. he novel sight of men engaged in actual or upon these floats in the various industries resented while the parade is moving along is sented, and in the character of the organizans participating there is no end of variety and

25,000 GERMANS IN LINE. A striking feature is the German section which is represented by 25,000 men in line, and whose floats are mainly devoted to allegorical designs, arranged with the most artistic tasts and skill, illustrating many typical German subjects, like Gambrinus, Lorelli and Arion, as well as the arts and sciences and scenes from remance.

SOME NOTABLE MISTORIC DESIGNS.

Amount the more notable of the historic de-

Among the more notable of the historic designs are the floats which represent Virginia, which is in the form of an old sailing vessel bringing over colonists to the Jamestown settlement: New York, which shows a boatload of Dutch settlers landing on Manhattan Island, with a tent and Indian on the shore.

Massachusetts has a Maydower on a small scale in which a group of the Piterim Fathers are gathered amidships, and the famous compact is being signed.

A log cabin with Indians trading with the sary settlers, represents Delaware, and Marviand has a scene on the shore of Chesancake Bay, where Lord Baltimore is landing with his coloniets.

line to-day:
The German division
Ancient Order of Hibermans.
Brooklyn Bricklayers' Union, five organizations
Tammany Society
Manhattan fibip Jodiners
Columbia College
Columbia College
Irish American Societies
Friemon's Division
New York Caledonian Club.
Socs of Veterans
Society Oversions
Society Oversions
Society Oversions represented dealing with the Indians and making a treaty.

Georgia has a small cotton plantation with Gov. Oglethorpe and a group of early Huguenot settlers in the foreground.

Other floats show the reading of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, and Washington at Valley Forge with Steuben.

Steuben.

The first named comes, near the head of the column and is a copy of the old Federal State House in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was drawn up and signed July 4, 1776.

The Swiss-Germans have two floats beautiful in design, one representing Helvetia with twenty-two living female figures in the dress of



MARSACHURETTS-1620, SIGNING THE COMPACT OF THE MAYFLOWER. the different cantons, and an Alpine scene with a living group showing Tell defying Gessler. PRINCE CARNIVAL,

One of the most elaborate tableaux is in the German wing of the procession. It represents Prince Carnival, and is thirty feet long, eight feet wide and eighteen feet high.

A number of colossal champagne bottles, six feet high, with an enormous glasse poised upon their corks, stand in the middle of the float.

For decorations there are ministure musical instruments and groups of merry-makers, dancers and maskers.

THE LIEDERKHANZ FLOAT.

The Liederkranz float is in the form of a rock, rith caverns and a water scene at the asse. Lorelei sits at the top and plays a harp rhile a young man comes out of one of the aves in a boat and sings about wee to the lymphs. Other singers also appear. A DOLPHIN REPRESENTS THE ARIONS,

A DOLFHIN REFERSENTS THE ARIONS,
The Arion Society is represented by an immense dolphin, in which are seated members in fantastic costume, who sing glees and choruses as the float passes along.

In another float, representing a rocky cliff, is a quartet of singers in German student garb, who sing drinking songs.

Another vary interesting float represents Germania going up a broad stairway to shake hands with Columbia, and the decorations are American and German flags intertwined.

The BIOGEST FLOATS OF ALL.

Two of the biggest floats are devoted to Ger-

Two of the biggest floats are devoted to German opera, one of which is for Wagner exclufively and shows a scene from "Rheingold," with the Rhine daughters floating about in the water. Other characters are introduced in the costumes of the stage.

The other opera float has a living figure to Mayor Grant Hands to Mr. Harrison



THE " WORLD " EXHIBIT. represent Frau Musica in the centre, while grouped about her are figures representing various operatic characters of Mozart, Bee-thoven and Weber's works. TWO CONTRABTING SHIPS.

Two contrasting ships.

One of the principal German floats represents German emigration in the eighteenth century. It shows a full-rigged Dutch sailing vessel taking a cargo of young and old emigrants to the New World. They are all in the costume of the last century.

In contrast to this is a humorous design representing modern immigration. A ship is at the wharf, and the newly arrived immigrant is being hustled around with his baggage by the Custom House officer. Another scene represents him out West with his family and prairie schooner."

The World exhibit was one of the most novel

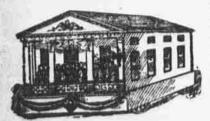
THE WORLD exhibit was one of the most novel features of the parade. It consisted of an immense globe, 15 feet in diameter, representing the earth, upon which the outlines of the continents were described. It rumbled along over the cobbleatones as it was drawn by ropes, and two quarks on each side prevented it from falling into the curbs and kept it in the middle of the way. The crowd cheered and waved their hats as it passed by. On banners carried by its guards was: 'First in Circulation, First in Enterprise.'

sait passed by. On banners carried by its guards was: "First in Circulation, First in Enterprise."

Another big float, designed by Keppler, had Liberty for the central figure, surrounded by a number of allegorical figures representing free speech, free press and the like, and a group showing prominent men who came to this country in consequence of the revolution of 1848.

Washington's carriage, in which the figures of George and Martha looking out at the crowds, attracted a great deal of attention, and the spectators were liberal with their compliments. The carriage was escorted by knights on horselsold.

A " Christmas Tree," which is a custom the Germans claim to have introduced here, showed



INSTALLATION OF WASHINGTON, 1780. pical German household on Christmas Eve.
I Santa Claus trying to not down the chim-with a load of presents. There was a big on-bowl on the table, from which the actors eshed themselves during the march.

A CHILDREN'S SCHOOL.

Among other customs thus pictorially represented was a kindergarten with teachers and scholars at work, and forming a most interesting scene.

There are several Turn Verein ficats, in which

acrobate perform and show how the German athletes train themselves. Beer and Frankfurter are promipent features of the daily practice. Bome of the organizations which took part march d in fanta-tic costumes, the Caledonians appearing in kilts and the Hollanders in ancient Dutch attire.

FIRE BRIGADE A NOTICEABLE PRATURE.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE PARADEUS. The following is a revised list of the represen-tatives which the various organizations have in line to-day:

Yonkers Centennial Guard
Washington Continental tinard
Bastalian P O Guard, Washington D. C.
Hungarian Schutzen Bund, Rew York
Second Battalion I rish Volunteers
Maidon Chy Zonaves
Ninth Ward Ploneer Corps
United German Pavers
Twenty-Rith Regiment New York Volunteers
Veteran Association.
Harlem Packing House Butchers' Club,
Ruleits Schutzers

DISPERSING AT CANAL STREET.

The columns dispersed at Canal street, where Gen. Butterfield and his staff reviewed them.

As they approached the General, who stood in the middle of Broadway, facing uptown, he indicated by a wave of the hand which way they were to turn on reaching Canal street.

In this way the the dispersion was almost perfect. Column after column turned into Canal street, and then disappeared as if the earth had awallowed them.

MOUNTED POLICE PORCE THE CROWDS. The crowd at this point was something immense. Paraders stopped to see the rest of the display, and helped swell the ranks of the spectators. The mounted police were fairly forced to ride them down, in the efforts to clear the

streets, while the other policeman, under Capts. Siebert and McCullagh, pressed with might and main against the mass of people. Every one was good natured, however, and nothing unpleasant happened.

a Silver-Cased Address.

The scene at Madison Square was brilliant to

day in honor of the monster civic parade. The

sun shone brightly upon the bunting decora-

tions on the Hoffman House and every window

There was no doubt about the weather, and

the sun shone brightly though coldly upon the

Committee of the Centennial, was on hand early, with Committeemen John C. Tombin-

son, J. Hampden Robb, Locke W. Winchester,

Frederick Gallatin and James C. Tappan, who had charge of the closing demonstration, and Chief Inspector Byrnes, with 300 blue-coated policemen, under command of Capts. Grant, Westervelt and Heilly, preserved perfect order among the 20,000 spectators on the sidewalks without friction of any sort.

GRAND STAND TICKETS NOT SO HIGH.

ORAND FIGHTS NOT SO HIGH.

The grand reviewing stands did not fill up so readily as they did resterilar the people appearing more willing to stand than pay exorbitant prices and the ticket speculators were correspondingly unhappy.

Prices of seats weakened perceptibly and rapidly after 9 o'clock. They started stiff at \$3 each, but people turned away in disgust, and

WASHINGTON AND STEUBEN AT VALLEY FORGE.

was filled with ladies in Spring costumes.

marching hosts of industry and commerce. Col. S. V. R. Cruger, Chairman of the Ar

At 10.10 the President and Vice-President arrived at the reviewing stand in a landau drawn by four horses and escorted by the mounted squad of policemen, commanded by Sergt. Revel. The fire brigade was a notable feature, some of the engines and apparatus being of the most ancient pattern. One of them was a handengine which belonged to the company of which A MIGHTT CHERR FROM 20,000 TEROATS. A MIGHT CHERR FROM 20,000 TEROATS.

There was a mighty cheer from 20,000 throats, and as the distinguished men alighted and ascended to the balcony, where they were joined by ox-President Hayes, Russell B. Harrison, Secretaries Russ, Noble. Wanamaker, Windom, and Military Secretary Barr, Rear Admiral Porter and the Army Committee.

As the music of the band in the advance of the great paraise legan to be heard there emerged from Twenty-sixth street into the open space before the reviewing stand a body of 100 prominent and solid citizens, healed by Mayor Grant all wearing aldries of orange satin.

The youthful and handsome Mayor bore in his hand a cylinder of silver, and advancing to the front of the President's stand and removing his hat addressed the President's follows:

MATOR GRANT PRESENTS THE ADDRESS.

MAYOR GRANT PRESENTS THE ADDRESS. MAYOR GRANT PRESENTS THE ADDRESS.

"Mr. President: I have the honor to deliver to you, as Mayor of the city of New York, an address signed by over one hundred individuals, in the chert of the constraint of the constant of WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL TO HIS OFFICERS, DEC. 1, 1783.

MB. HARRISON AGAIN ON THE REVIEWING STAND.

Civic and Industrial parade, addressed to the President of the United States by the Civil, Industrial and Commercial hodies of New York City.

HUOR J. GRAFF, MAJOR.

WHAT WAS ON THE SCROLL. The cylinder had a cap at one end and within it was a scroll of parchment fifteen feet long. There was engrossed on it this address: His Special Car Will Leave the P. RR There was engrossed on it this address:

To Benjamin Harrison. President of the United States, April 30, 1849.

The undersigned, representatives of the civic, commercial, industrial and educational organizations and bodies of the City of classical organizations and bodies of the City of classical organizations of the industrial of Washington, the first President, present some to the President of the United States in his official capacity, their aliegiance to the Government, Constitution and the laws with their congristinations upon the completion of a century of a constitutional Government and the progress made in that century. Jersey City, ever since it brought him on, wait-ing to take back the distinguished traveller. stop on its way except to change engines at Gray's Ferry, on the skirts of Philadelphia, where an iron horse of the P. W. and B. Railroad will be hitched on.

Steward Joseph Green, whose name slightly belies the rich duskiness of his skin, was furbishing up the President's car this morning. It is "No. 40," Vice-President P. RR, Frank Thompson's special carriage. In the middle of the car is the Jeeping-room with a real ordinary-sized brass bedstand in it. Then there is the drawing-room with a beautiful fireplace in it.

ONE HUNDRED SIGNATURES. This address bore the signatures of 100 citi-cens, those of Mayor Grant and Gen. Butterfield



MARYLAND—1634. LANDING OF LOAD BALTIMORE. being followed by those of the Presidents of six societies whose organization antedate the Government, as follows: Charles S. Smith, Chamber of Commerce: Robert Rutter, Merchants and Traders; Henry Drisler, Acting President of Columbia College; Bryce Gray. St. Andrew's Society: Henry W. Dunshur, School of the Collegiate Dutch Church, and Ambrose Snow, of the Marine Society. Following were the signatures of ex-Judge Noah Davis, Joseph J. O'Donohue, ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Voorst. Trumbull Smith, Stephen W. Wright, John J. Tucker, John Schuyler, Albert G. Bogart, Jesse Seligman, Charles Hauselt, Charles T. Galloway, James A. Flack, Samuel I. Acken, Henry H. Holly and others.

These were the 100 citizens who were the orange baldrics. Joseph J. O'Donohue wore conspicuously on his front a golden medal, the same one worm by Washington at the first banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in this city in 1784. Mr. O'Donohue is the President of the Friendly Sons of to-day, and Washington was the first honorary member of the Society.

The solid men passed on down the avenue in advance of the procession.

The refreshing novelty of the idea, coupled with the appropriateness to the occasion, made the paper an immense favorite, and wherever the crowd was thickest in was seen in every hand, vying with flag and banner and with the colored ribbons wern in buttonhole and hat. It was an experiment never before made in the newspaper field, and the people recognized the difficulty of its execution. In some of the papers the blue ink was laid on too liberally and obscured a portion of The Evenino Wonle's splendid report of the military pageant, but these defects were generally overlooked by the great public.

The newsboys quickly found that the red, white and blue Evenino Wonle was the only evening paper which the Centennial multitude yearned after and took a rapid lesson in the law of supply and demand.

The newsboys promptly raised their price to two cents, and as the supply grew shorter and the demand greater they asked and got five and ten cents each.

All night the quotations ruled high, and to day lots of neonle are looking for vesterday's GROVER CLEVELAND RECEIVED WITH CREERS. At this moment a carriage bearing Grover Cleveland drove up to the reviewing stand, and the enthusiasm of the immense crowd was boundless. It was noted that, as yesterday, the late President received a much more enthusiastic receiption than his successor. THE PROCESSION PASSES BY.

At 10.22 Chief Marshal Butterfield and the first section of the parade passed the reviewing stand, and the Presidential party arose and tood with bared heads.

stood with bared heads.

Gen. Butterfield doffed his plumed hat. For a second there was a silence so quiet that a man talking in an ordinary tone of voice could be heard across the street. Then as the General horse pranced proudly onward there arose a horse pranced proudly onward there arose a mighty cheer.

A faint tinge of color mantled the President's pale face. He held his silk hat in his right hand and bowed his gray-haired head low. His Cabinet officers and the distinguished guests about



PHILADELPHIA.

them seemed equally interested. They stood up and crowded about the President. They all looked up the broad thoroughfare of Fifth ave-nue and as far as eye could see were marching columns of men, dressed in every conceivable shade of color.

GLISTENING BELMETS. The bright morning sun glistened on gold badges, brass heimets, steel bucklers and the varnished hats of old firemen.

Ancient fire-engines, polished, reflected the sun's rays in a thousand bright ways.

After tien. Butterfield passed a stirring band of music rent the air with martial strains. Every pulse quickened, every breath came faster. Men and women, in stand and street, kept time with their feet, and the sound produced resembled the falling rain on a Summer night.

After the music came the Columbia College boys. As they passed President Harrison they cheered him three times and a tiger, winding up with the famous college cry "C.O.L.U.M. B-I.A." After them came the boys of the Col-lege of New York, then the public school boys.

MARCHING LIKE SOLDIERS. They marched with the precision of regular army troops. Inspector Byrnes, after seeing a thousand of them go by, declared:

"They march better than any troop of soldiers who went by here vesterday."

President Harrison watched them closely. He smiled and bowed to them and looked as if he would have liked to have gone down in the street and shaken them by the hand.

They received more attention and notice from him than most of the adults.

disposed themselves along the wires at the curbstones. Half an hour later seats went begging at \$2.50, and by the time the parade arrived they could be bought for \$1.

A telegraph, operator with a keyboard located on the pavement beside the balcony from which the President was to review the marching hosts kept Chief Byrnes posted on the movement of the paraders at Fifty-seventh street, and it was close to 10 octook when the clicker amounced that Gen.

Butterfield had set his army of workers in

Spring Medicine

tired condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have accumulated during the winter, and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well. Rood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the lood, creates a good appetits, cures biliousness and

Sareaparilla is found in the article itself. It is Merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Saraparilla actu-ally accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarvaparilla a sale

blood, creates a good appetits, cures biliouaness and headachts, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. Try it this spring.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, gave me strength and evercame the headache and dissinces, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's flarsaparilla to other whose blood is thin or impure and who feel work out or run down." LUTERN NASOX, Lowell, Mass. N. B.—He sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell. Mass.

100 DUSES ONE DOLLAR

100 DUSES ONE DOLLAR

TO STRANGERS fully direct them to all points of interest and will give them any information they

"The Event of This Week."

"OUR SPRING OVERCOA T AND SUIT EXHIBITION," INVITATION.

OUR \$12 AND \$15 SUIT WIND OW DISPLAY IS OUR BIG ATTRACTION. THE \$2.50ALL-WO OL BLOUSE SUIT

OUR \$3.50 MEN'S DERBY HATS ARE STILL MOVI

'Car-fare Expenses allowed to our Harle m, Long Island & New Jersey Customers,

WHY PAY \$20 FOR A SILK-PACED SPRING OVERCOAT WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE THE PAGSIMILE AT STADLER' S FOR...... 88, \$10 AND \$12

FOR THE LITTLE ONES IS DIMINISHING RAPIDLY.

OUR \$6.45 BOYS CONFIRMATION SUIT IS THE GREAT LEADER FOR THE PRESEN

A BIG DRIVE IN BOYS' D ERBY HATS FOR 56e NOTICE, TO EVERY PRESENT A REGO BAYES OF SCHULES "PLAY BALL.

MAX STADLER & CO...

Broadway, Corner Grand St., 8th Ave., Corner 40th St.

SOL. HEYMAN & CO

offer Special Inducements for this week.





THIS ELEGANT PARLOR SUIT, COVERED IN WILTON RUGS, FOR \$57.50; FORMER PRICE,

THIS FOLDING BED, ANTIQUE OAK, CHERRY OR WALNUT FINISH, WITH 40x18 BEVEL GLASS AND BEST WOVEN WIRE SPRING, WHICH IS EASILY REMOVED BY ONE PERSON, THUS PERMITTING A THOROUGH CLEANING FOR \$40.00; FORMER PRICE, \$55.
FOLDING BEDS OF ALL MAKES AND DESIGNS
FROM \$8,00 UPWARD.

100 ANTIQUE OAK CHAMBER SUITS FO 100 SIDEBOARDS, ANTIQUE OAK, LARG SIZE, \$9.00; FORMER PRICE, \$20.00 250 EXTENSION TABLES, 6 FT. LONG, FOR 83.75; FORMER PRICE, \$9.00. BABY CABRIAGES, \$5.00 UPWARD, REFRIGERATORS, \$2.50 UPWARD.

CARPETS.

BODY BRUSSELS, PER YARD...... TAPESTRY, PER YARD...... FANCY CHINA MATTINGS, \$3.50 PER TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

SOL. HEYMAN 993 AND 995 THIRD AVE...

BETWEEN 59TH AND 60TH STS., NEW YORK.

LOST CHILDREN GALORE.

The float was known as the "artists' car," and had upon it two large pedestals and a trumphal arch twenty-five feet high. On the pedestals were sested about twenty young girls drossed in allegorical costumes.

As the car passed through Fifty-minth street the arch was caught by the wire crossing the the avenue and wrecked, the fragments being strewn all over the sidewall.

The young girls who had been scated upon the car immed quickly out and all escaped with slight injuries. The wrecked car was abandoned in the street. Matron Webb Overcrowded with Little Centennial Wanderers. Matron Webb had a great experience with lost

children during the Centennial. Last night she had twenty-seven in her charge at Police Headquarters. They had been jost in the great human tide that swept through the city yesterday, and Unanimously Voted that the Police Did had been picked up in every part of the metropolis from the Battery to Harlem. It has been a hard three days for New York's Strange though it may seem, twenty-five of

It has been a hard three days for New York's police force. Nothing in the conduct of the Centennial celebration has come so unscathed from the fire of criticism as they.

Visitors from afar have been unanimous in praise of the excellent discunine and beliavior of the men and full of admiration at their splendid physical proportions and soldierly appearance.

Never was the patience of a body of men put to a more severe test than in handling the immense crowds which lined the streets, but in spite of all the bluecosts kept their temper and carried out their orders with very little friction.

Supt. Murray's plans were conceived in a masterly manner, and the inspectors carried them out ably and zealously. them were city children who had been lost in their own town, and only two were from the country. The youngest was three years old and he oldest was eleven. Twenty of the children were claimed by their parents before 10 o'clock this morning, and seven passed the night in the Matron's care. As fast as they fell asleep they were lifted up tenderly and placed on cots. Six of the children who saw the sun peep into Police Headquarters this morning were claimed and taken away in time to get home for breakfast.

Only one little boy remains unclaimed of vesterday's quota of the lost. He is Patrick Riley, of Milltown, Westchester County. He says he came to town with his mother to see the parades Yesterday evening at dusk he got separated from her in the crowd and wandered miles away. their own town, and only two were from the

DIED.

DE MARCO. - Mrs. FLOSSIE DE MARCO, beloved wife of C. T. De Marco, on April 26, 1889. Funeral on May 2, 1889, at 11 A. M. Relatives and triends are respectfully invived to attend. All carriages are engaged for all who wish to atte Give name to J. P. Warren, undertaker, 348 East

GARRY .- At her late residence, 196 St. John's place Brooklyn, Many J., wife of Michael J. Garry, Notice of funeral in to-morrow's papers.



BABY CARRIAGES.

GENDRON IRON WHEEL CO.,



BOTTLE estored Lest Appetite and Cured my Dys pepsia. - Mas. E. A. JERRINS, 819 Carson St Pittsburg, Pa.



BOTTLES Removed every Speci of Pimples an face that troubled m for years.-Miss Lizzi ROBERTS, Sandy Hook, Co



3 BOTTLES Cured my Dyapenals when Physicians Failed.



BOTTLES Cured me of Constipa-tion. The most effectua medicine for this disease straw, Rockland Co.



BOTTLES lemoved Scrofulou Lumps from my Necl were Large as Egg.-JENNIE DEAD Montcalm, Mich.

5



BOTTLES Cured me of Erysipe las. My Face and Hes were Terribly Swell-en.—Mrs. C. S. Lond, Agawam, Hampden Co.,

CORDIAL INVITA-TION is extended to all members of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association to make the Home Office of the Company, Potter Building, No. 38 Park Row, their headquarters while sojourning in the City of New York in attending the Centennial Celebration. A like invitation is also ex-

tended to all other visitors to our City who may desire to secure an estate of from \$1,000 to \$25,000, without the payment of one dollar of the principal; free from taxation; exempt from attachment by creditors; an absolute protection for the wife and children; a homestead for the family at a yearly cost, averaging less than 75 per cent, of the yearly taxes for a like amount of property upon unimproved real estate in the City of New York. If you could effect A SAV-

ING OF 50 PER CENT. in the cost of Life Insurance, and have it placed in a regular company of undoubted financial strength, would you not consider it? If so, call or address the MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIA-TION, Potter Building, 38 Park Row, New York. More than 84,000 business

and professional men have already enrolled their names upon its books. It has more than \$2,800,000.00 assets. It has more than \$1,650,000.00 net surplus. It has more than \$2,000,000.00 cash surplus reserve fund. It has already paid to the widows and orphans of its deceased members more than \$6,250,000.00. Its daily payments for death claims exceed \$6,000.00. It is the greatest financial success of the present century.

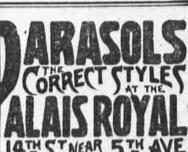
E. B. HARPER, President.



CELEBRATED CATARRH CURE.

HAY FEVER.

PRICE. \$1.00. THE J. M. HARDING MFG. CO. 7 WEST 14TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.
A treatise on Catarrb furnished upon application



CENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS IMMENSE SUCCESS OF THE

"Pattery," "Cavalry" and Garrison U. S. Flags, is regulation fast colors, mounted on variabled open-head poles, with window-all holders complete. Prices 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00 each. JOHN HALL, Sole Manufacturer, 53 WEST 18TH ST.,

Near 6th Ave. L Station, N. Y.